

ON THE LAND.

FARM AND STATION.

MAGPIES.

There is probably no bird in the Commonwealth that the average Australian would sooner read and write about than the magpie. Found in all parts of the Commonwealth, it is at once the quaintest, commonest, and most melodious of all our native singers. The bird that most of the southern people are acquainted with is the white-backed magpie, which thickly inhabits the coastal areas east of the mountains in New South Wales, south of the dividing range in Victoria, and a portion of South Australia. Inland Victoria, South Australia, and New South Wales, together with Queensland, is the home of the black-backed species, which is sometimes called like a Shrikebird. The magpie, in addition to the lesser white-backed magpie, has two distinctively colored shrikes, one a brown bird, touched with white on the under feathers of the tail, the other, the sooty cross-bill, which is the only bird of the genus that also frequents the islands in the Bass Strait. Like the grey crow, the magpie of east and south-east Australia, these two latter birds have yellow or even green and, although not "magpies," are ranged with them. The black and south-east also claims the black and fruit-eating magpie, which is a close ally of the magpie. Almost as a crow, its plumage is black, only slightly relieved with white, and its bill is distinctly hooked. The long-billed magpie is peculiar to the west and south-west of Australia. The nests of all these birds are built now of twigs, and wire, grass, twigs, and bark, and lined with fine, grass, pine needles, and hair or feathers. They are generally found in the tops of high trees, but sometimes in bushy scrubs, the only difference in them being size, the white backs measuring up to 12 inches across, the long bills only six or seven inches. The eggs of these birds, however, do not vary perceptibly.

Magpies are fond of denudation, and nests sometimes contain pieces of shiny tin, china, and glass, and other trifles or ornaments with brightly colored feathers. The clutch of eggs runs from three to four, except with the white-backs, which occasionally lay five. The eggs are oval, and most beautifully and variously colored, three eggs in one nest very often being of three distinct shades and coloring. The ground coloring runs from blue to green and bluish grey, and the eggs are sometimes marked with pink, streaks and ruddy brown smudges; sometimes blotched with drab, amber, and dull slate, and sometimes, in addition, delicately touched with spots of pinkish-brown and chestnut. The breeding season extends from August to January, and more than one brood is frequently reared. In winter the birds become almost gregarious, feeding in large numbers. Their food consists of grubs, insects, worms, and, according to many observers, snails and lizards. They make their nests on fruit, grain, and berries, but on neither can magpies alone. Though once looked upon as a pest because of their liking for upturning and devouring sprouting grain, they are now deservedly held as the farmers' friends, for they are the most efficient and insect destroyers in the bush. One peculiarity of the Tasmanian white-backed magpie is that, unlike all other birds indigenous to Australia, it breeds on the island State, it is smaller than its mainland brothers. The white-backed magpie is dear to Victorians as the most melodious songster of the genus. Both male and female sing, and despite what many people have written and said, there is no doubt that they are, of all birds in Australia, the earliest heralds of the dawn. The black-backs start later, but they continue to sing long after the first light after sunrise, and in the evening the beautiful piping notes of their bandied choruses (as many of them as a dozen together sing in one tree) fill the air, and are enough to cheer a person of thankfulness, and a benediction of wonderful beauty.

The long-billed birds of Western Australia are not nearly so hearty in their song, the long, narrow bill white in the male, black in the female, perhaps affecting the volume and quality of the sound. The Western Australian, like the Tasmanian bird, is smaller than the black-backs, which are a trifle slightly smaller than the white-backs. At breeding time magpies grow intensely fierce, and will attack and beat off from their nests when the powerful engine-back. Their habit of swooping, which they often bring to bear upon unwary children in lonely places, is then brought into play, and not infrequently larvae will be almost denied of back feathers before being able to escape from their treacherous pursuers. Magpies kept in the country as pets will sometimes breed, but in such instances seldom a wild mate.

THE WOOL TRADE.

VERY BARE SUPPLIES.

It is certainly no idle in the Australian wool markets at the present time so far as actual business is concerned. There is a strong demand for the wool stores, and probably more bare of wool stores than at any time during the early part of March. A few lines of pressed-in lots have been sold at substantial advances on the auction block, and the wool stores are being cleared out by private treaty, but the volume of business transacted in within very small dimensions. The Sydney and Brisbane houses are now mainly concerned in receiving wool from the main ports, and the wool stores are being cleared out by private treaty, but the volume of business transacted in within very small dimensions. The Sydney and Brisbane houses are now mainly concerned in receiving wool from the main ports, and the wool stores are being cleared out by private treaty, but the volume of business transacted in within very small dimensions.

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FOR SALE OR WANTED.

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is Ratu Timothy Suavoll, and he will represent the Fiji district.

The new Methodist church at Manildra, 10 miles from the station, was opened last Sunday.

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AUSTRALIAN WEATHER

WIND.
Direction shown by arrows going with the wind.
1 Light Breeze
2 Fresh to Strong
3 Gale

WEATHER.
shown thus
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Cloudy ☁

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Moderate M
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<p>  Heavy Gale Thunderstorm </p>	<p>  Raining Rain has fallen </p>	<p>  Very heavy Rain </p>	<p>  Sunny Clear </p>
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The various pressure systems have made about 500 miles easting since Thursday. The movement has brought the Antarctic disturbance to the N.E. districts of New South Wales, as between the coast and the Southern Ocean.

During its easterly passage it was responsible for some very good rains almost throughout the State. Due to its northern edge occupying the N.E. districts of New South Wales, it was responsible for some very good rain in the N.E. districts of New South Wales.

Closely following the disturbance is a very energetic "high," containing six isobars. This "high" is a barometric disturbance, and is closely following the "low" in the "low," and as a consequence, equally southerly winds prevail all along the coast, and in the Straits. The centre of this "high" is now situated over the Southern Ocean to the S.W. of Adelaide. Its barometric pressure reaches 30.5 in. due to the great static energy of the high pressure that the temperatures have declined so much.

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 6.30 p.m. and Ellipse, a March 7,
 north.
 SOUTH SOLITARY (1900).—Panned: March 7,
 Goodwin, 4.30 p.m., north.
 CLOUTIER HEADS (1900).—ART: March 7, St.
 United Kingdom—Seoona, 2 p.m.
 Nanbocco River—Seoona, 2.30 p.m.
 Ty, German, New Guinea, Manila (P.L.), Hongkong
 and Japan, via Brisbane—Colbena, 2.30 p.m.
 Thursday Island, Darwin, Zamboanga, Manila (P.L.)
 Hongkong, and Japan, via Brisbane—Changai
 2.30 p.m.
 Tamsine, via Malacca—Worcester, 2.35 p.m.

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COUNTRY RESORTS.

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1913.

T102 Self-propelling INVA

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Mrs. Miller, Bondi Registry, new

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